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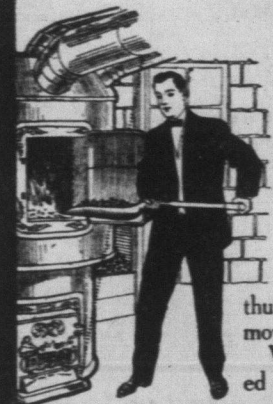
Everyone knows how beneficial fruit is, when eaten regularly. Fruit is nature's laxative—the finest kidney regulator—and the ideal skin tonic. Unfortunately, the medicinal principle of fruit occurs only in minute quantities. In order to consume enough fruit to relieve biliousness, one would also consume a large amount of woody fibre or pulp, which would upset the stomach and impair digestion.

An Ottawa physician discovered a way to get around these difficulties. He pressed the juice from apples, oranges, figs and prunes—and then forced one more atom of the bitter principle from the discarded orange peels, into the concentrated juices. This formed a new compound, having all the curative effects of fresh fruit—and

in a highly intensified degree. These valuable tonics and internal antiseptics were added and the whole pressed into tablets.

These are "Fruit-a-tives"—the wonderful Liver Tablets you hear so much about. "Fruit-a-tives" cure the most obstinate cases of non-action of the bowels, biliousness, headaches, sleeplessness, nervousness, kidney trouble, rheumatism, sciatica and neuralgia. They are the greatest blood purifying medicine in the world, while their action on the skin, in clearing and beautifying the complexion, is nothing short of marvelous. Ask your druggist for "Fruit-a-tives" and see that you get them. Six a box, 6 for \$2.50. By mail, postpaid, from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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AURORA FLOYD

BY MISS M. E. BRADDON

mands of half-a-dozen sharp and bargain-loving housekeepers; while from without there came a confused clatter of other merchants and other customers, clamouring and hustling round the stalls of greengrocers and the slimy barrows of blue-jacketed fishmongers. In the midst of all this bustle and confusion, Mr. Grimstone came suddenly upon his trusted ally, pale, terror-stricken, and alone!

The detective's mind was not slow to grasp the full force of the situation. "You've lost him!" he whispered fiercely, seizing the unfortunate Mr. Chivers by the collar, and pinning him as securely as if he had serious thoughts of making him a permanent fixture upon the stone-flag of the market-place. "You've lost him, lost the party that I told you was worth more to me than any other party I ever gave you the office for. You've lost me the best chance I've ever had since I've been in Scotland Yard, and the best chance you've ever had yourself too, for I should have acted liberal by you," added the detective, apparently oblivious of that morning's reverie, in which he had predetermined offering his assistant ten pounds, in satisfaction of all his claims, "I should have acted very liberal by you Tom. But what's the use of standing jawing here? You come along with me; you can tell me how it happened as we go."

With his powerful grasp still on the underling's collar, Mr. Grimstone walked out of the market-place.

"Now," he said, breathless, but not slackening his pace—"now I suppose you can tell me how you came to make such an—inadmissible adjective—'fool of yourself? Never you mind where I'm going. I'm going' to the railway station. Never you mind why I'm going there. You'd guess why, if you weren't a fool. Now tell me all about it, can't you?"

"It ain't much to tell," the humble follower gasped, his respiratory functions sadly tried by the pace at which his superior went over the ground. "It ain't much. I followed your instructions faithfully. I tried, artful and quiet-like, to make acquaintance with him; but that wasn't a bit o' good! He was as surly as a bull-terrier, so I didn't force him to it; but kept an eye upon him, and let out before him as it was racin' business as had brought me to Doncaster, and as I was here to look after a horse, what was I to do? A few miles off, for a gent in London, and when he left the public, I went after him, but not conspicuous. But I think from that minute he was flyin' for he didn't go three steps without lookin' back, and he led me such a chase as made my legs tremble under me, which they tremble at this moment! and then he gets me into the market-places, and he dodges here, and he dodges there, and wherever the crowd's thickest he dodges most, till he gets me at last in among a ring of market-people round a couple o' coves a-millin' each other, and there I loses him. And I've been in, and out the market, and here and there, until I'm fit to drop, but it ain't no good; and you've no rail to lay the blame on me, for mortal man couldn't have done more."

Mr. Chivers wiped the perspiration from his face in testimony of his exertions. Dirty little streams were rolling down his forehead and trickling upon his poor faded cheeks. He mopped up these evidences of his fatigue with a red cotton handkerchief and gave a deprecating sigh.

"If there's anybody to lay blame on it ain't me," he said, mildly. "I said all along you ought to have had help. A man as is on his own ground, and knows his own ground, is more than a match for one cove, however hard he may work."

The detective turned fiercely upon his meek dependent. "Who's blaming you?" he cried impatiently, "I wouldn't cry out before I was hurt, if I were you."

They had reached the railway station by this time. "How long is it since you missed him?" asked Mr. Grimstone of the penitent Chivers.

"Three-quarters of an hour, or it may be a hour," Tom added doubtfully.

"I dare say it is an hour," muttered the detective.

He walked straight to one of the chief officials and asked what trains had left within the last hour.

"Two—both market trains; one eastward, Selby way; the other for Penistone, and the intervening stations."

The detective looked at the timetable, running his thumb-nail along the names of the stations.

"That train will reach Penistone in time to catch the Liverpool train, won't it?" he asked.

"Just about."

"What time did it go?"

"The Penistone train?"

"Yes."

"About half an hour ago, at 2.30."

The clock had struck three as Mr. Grimstone made his way to the station.

"Half an hour ago," muttered the detective. "I'll have had ample time to catch the train after giving

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Chivers the slip."

He questioned the guards and porters as to whether any of them had seen a man answering to the description of the "Softy," a white-faced, hump-backed fellow, in corduroys and a julep jacket; and even penetrated the ticket-clerk's office to ask the same question.

One Day's SPECIAL SELLING IN OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Friday and Saturday.
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We have had the largest sales for the month of June in our Clothing Department we have ever had since we were in the Clothing Business. "Why?" Because we sell you good reliable suits, well tailored at fair prices.

SAURDAY is the CLOTHING DAY—it is the last Business Day of the month. We intend to make it a bumper RED LETTER DAY in our clothing sales.

Note the following prices for Saturday only.

30 men's fine worsted and tweed suits, sizes 36 to 44, these suits are a special lot selected from our stock for this sale. Any suit in the lot is good value for \$10, Saturday only	\$5.00	Men's \$18 extra fine worsted suits, double and single breasted, special Saturday only	\$16.00
25 men's extra fine worsted and wool tweed suits, odd suits, selected from stock for this sale. Any suit worth \$12, Saturday	\$6.00	\$20 fine tweed suits, double or single breasted, for	\$17.00
Boys' Buster Brown suits, regular \$4, special Saturday	\$2.75	\$12 homespun, summer suits, for	\$9.00
Children's and boys' wash suits, 75c, 80c, 90c, \$1 per suit.	\$8.50	\$10 grey wool homespun suits, special Saturday	\$8.50
Men's fine worsted suits, \$16, special Saturday	\$14.00	Boys' Buster Brown belts, white, red and black, 25c, special	15c

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